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Mr. Taussig, with a wisdom probably in part born of his Peace Commission experience, refrains from prophecy as to what that final settlement may be.

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JOURNALS AND NEW BOOKS

THE PHILOSOPHICAL REVIEW, November, 1919. *The Nature of the Community* (pp. 547-561): WILBUR M. URBAN.—“A defense of philosophic orthodoxy.” By orthodoxy is meant the over-individual and monistic conception of the state. Views these two conceptions from the critical standpoints of fact and value, and defends a modified form of the orthodox conception. *The Pluralistic State* (pp. 562-575): HAROLD J. LASKI.—Advocates a pluralistic as opposed to a monistic conception of the state. A monistic state is “an hierarchial structure” with sovereignty spatially collected at the center. But such a view, it is held, is administratively incomplete and ethically inadequate. We are tending toward a partition of power on the basis of function and toward the judging of state actions by the same moral standards as any other actions. *Community as a Process* (pp. 576-588): M. P. FOLLETT.—Views community as a creating and integrating process in which the social process is patterned after Freudian psychology and the Bergsonian conception of change as qualitative. Such a view modifies the monistic conception of hierarchy, putting the inter-individual for the over-individual mind, and also puts unifying for the pluralist conception of reduction to unity. *The Community and Economic Groups* (pp. 589-597): JAMES H. TUFTS.—Notes examples of the conflict between political and economic forces with brief sketch of the background of present problems. Suggests three lines of reform: extension of political organization, syndicalism and “the giving of economic groups considerable functions as committees,” holding them to accountability. *Discussion: The New Rationalism and Objective Idealism*: MARY W. CALKINS, EDWARD G. SPAULDING. *Dr. Strong and Qualitative Differences*: MARGARET F. WASHBURN. *Reviews of Books*: W. R. Sorley, *Moral Values and the Idea of God*, G. WATTS CUNNINGHAM. J. W. Scott, *Syndicalism and Philosophical Realism*, W. P. MONTAGUE. J. S. Mackenzie, *Outlines of Social Philosophy*, WALTER G. EVERETT. James Gibson, *Locke's Theory of Knowledge and Its Historical Relations*, A. K. ROGERS. *Notices of New Books. Notes.*

PSYCHOLOGICAL BULLETIN, August, 1919. *Articles: An Experiment to Determine the Relation of Interests to Abilities* (pp.

259-262) : R. HARTMAN and J. F. DASHIEL. - The present experiment employed the method of ranking relative abilities and relative interests in six simple forms of psychological tests. Tests used: Word Completion, Code Writing, Immediate Retention of Visual Impressions, Arithmetic Problem, Pitching Pennies, Letter Cancellation. The results are thought to have some significance in the light of two considerations: (a) the indirectness of the method of calculating the ranks in ability, and (b) the nature of the activities used, these being mostly paper and pencil tests of the traditional type and presumably not calculated to arouse as varied interests as would activities chosen from wider fields. *Tests of Discrimination and Multiple Choice for Vocational Diagnosis* (pp. 262-267) : DAGNY SUNNE. - The McComas multiple choice experiment was given to disabled soldiers who had also been given the army Alpha Test, the Pintner Cube Test, and the Healy Picture Completion Test II. The coefficients show that the Alpha test rating would have been unfair to some of the men if used as the basis for selecting vocational courses. *The Function of Psychology in the Rehabilitation of Disabled Soldiers* (pp. 267-290) : BIRD T. BALDWIN. - A report of the work done at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C. *General Reviews and Summaries: Drugs*: A. T. POFFENBERGER. A review of eleven references on drugs. *Reading*: E. H. CAMERON. A review of the work of Breed and Wembridge and Means. *Reaction Time*: V. A. C. HENMON. A review of the work of Angell, Macht and Titchener. *Special Reviews*: G. S. Hall, *Jesus, the Christ, in the Light of Psychology*: E. S. AMES.

Meeklin, John M. *An Introduction to Social Ethics: The Social Conscience in a Democracy*. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe. 1920. Pp. ix + 446.

NOTES AND NEWS

PROFESSOR JAMES H. TUFTS of the University of Chicago will lecture at Columbia University for the academic year 1920-21. His courses, as announced, include one on the History of American Thought, one on Moral and Political Philosophy, and a seminar in Ethical Theory.

Henry Holt & Co. announce for publication this month a new book by Professor John Dewey, entitled *Reconstruction in Philosophy*, based on the lectures which he delivered last year in Japan at the University of Tokyo.